## TEBEAU'S TEAM IS EASY, for infinites and then reversed their decision, much to the diagnet of the speciators. The scores

THE NEW YORKS WIN THEIR OPENING GAME AT CLEFELAND. Chicagos Befeat Brooklyss and Gain on the Lenders Bostons Lost a Twelve-Inning Game-Clacinuatic Lose to Washington-Baltimere and Philadelphia Win-Notes.

The New Yorks made their first appearance of the season at Cleveland yesterday and cele-brated the event by trouncing the home players. Another defeat was added to the Brooklyns' list, the Chicagos gaining the victory. The Bostons let an opportunity slip by to tie the Cincinnatis. Ewing's aggregation losing to the Washingtons. while the Hub players lost a twelve-inning game to the Pittsburgs. This was the third extra-inning game played on as many successive days by the Bostons. The Baltimores had a narrow escape at St. Louis, pulling out a victory in the eighth inning. At Louisville the Philadelphias won. The results: New York, 11; Cleveland, 4.

Chicago, 8; Brooklyn, 4. Washington, 10; Cincinnati, 8, Pittaburg, 8; Boston, 8. Baltimore, 4: St. Louis, 9.

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CLEVELAND, June 24.—Tebeau's Indians went into to-day's hattle against the New Yorks with complete confidence in their ability to win. They started off well, but were nowhere in sight of the wire at the flanch. The day was insufferably hot and the perspiration ran in rivilets down old Auson's features as he led the visitors on to the field. The old man had confidence in Cy Seymour and sent him to the rubber, while Jones, the Western League lefthand marvel of last season, went in to pitch his first game for Cleveland. New York's stripling, aside from wildness at times, which did not prove costly, pitched a clever game. With the bases filled on two occasions he prevented runs being made. Jones did well until the fourth inning, only one run having been made off him in that time. Cleveland made two runs in the first one aft by pitcher, a hit, a force out, and a single. In the fourth Pat Tebeau showed himself to be utterly regardless of the new law and order rules of the League. After Davis had reached first on a clean single, Gleason bunted and reached first on a clean single, Gleason bunted and reached first on a clean single, Gleason bunted and reached first on a clean single, Gleason bunted and reached first on a clean single, Gleason bunted and reached first on a clean single, Gleason bunted and reached first on a clean single, Gleason bunted and reached first on a clean single, Gleason bunted and reached first on a clean single, Gleason bunted and reached first on a clean single, Gleason bunted and reached first on a clean single, Gleason bunted and reached first on a clean single, Gleason bunted and reached first on a clean single, Gleason bunted and reached first on a clean single, Gleason bunted and reached first on a clean single, Gleason bunted and reached first on a clean single, Gleason bunted and reached first on a clean single, Gleason bunted and reached first on a clean single.

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First base on errors—New York, 3. Left on bases—Cleveland, 13; New York, 6. Three-base hit—Van Hattren. Two-base hits—Hartman, Seymour, Double play—Seymour, Grady, and Joyce, First base on tails—Off Jones, 5: off Seymour, 7. Struck out—By Jones, 5: by Kebl, 2: by Seymour, 4. Hit by pitcher—Hy Kebl, 1: by Seymour, 2. Stolen base—Van Haltren. Umpires—Lynch and Andrews, Time—I hour and 55 milautes.

CHICAGO, S; BROOKLYN, 4.

Chicago, June 24—A strong wind sweps across the field to-day, making it hard work to play, especially for the pitchers. Chicago bunched its hits off Dunn and gathered a number of ruas. Callaban kept the hits well scattered and would have held the visitors down closer with better support. Capt. Dahlen is out of the game with an injured hand. The features of the game were a double play by Sheckard and Tucker and a home-run hit by Lange. Attendance, 2,000. The score:

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Cincinnari, June 24.—Both Hawley and Mercer were atted freely to-day, but sloppy fielding on the part of the Reis did the rest for the Seasters. Manager sack Doyle returned to Washington fil with malaria, and McGuire has charge of the team and also of first nee. Farrell is behind the bat, a sere ankie unfitting tim for any other place. It was "Lades" Day," but still the attendance was not markedly large. The score!

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BALTIMORE, 4; ST. LOUIS, 9.

Sr. Louis, June 34.—Hughey's fumble of a grounder in the eighth liming let Baltimore score three runs, and lost St. Louis the game. The weather was hos and the attendance was about 1,500. The score: ST. LOUIS. | BALTIMORE.

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PRILADELPHIA, \$1 LOUISVILLE, 1. LOTHWILL, June 24.—Philadelphia won a pitchers battle to-day by bunching hits off Dowling in the seventh inning after he had been hit by a hatted ball. Only two hits were made off him until the sixth finning. The score:

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Philadelphia, 9: Louisville, 5. Two base hits-Piatt, Firks, Lajoie. Sacrince hits-Eiberfeid fliche. Double plays-Lajoie. Cosa, 2 d Douglass: Lawling Wagner, and Ritchie. Stolen base-Delehanty. Struck out-By Dawling, 1; by Platt, 2. Hit by pheber-Cross. Pirst base on balls-Off Dowling, 4; of Platt, 2. Passed ball-McParland. Time-2 hours and 2 minutes. Attendance-1,000. Umpires-Snyder and Cosnolly.

PITTABULG, 3; BOSTON, 9. Privilence, June 24 -Pittalurg won to-day from Boston in the twelfth innung the of the most similarity contested games of the season. Democar govered he windom; run on a finely two bagger, critician since and Motorrhy's fly. The fielding of the contest of the season of the season of the season of the first the catch of a low die hit with the capture. Bowerman's throwing was another brilliant feature, as through its Long and Hamilton were caught at second at critical junctures. Cushman and lardles, after deciding a first-case play in favor of lardless after deciding a first-case play in favor of lardless at the deciding a first-case play in favor of lardless after deciding a first-case play in favor of lardless.

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AT ALLENTOWN. Batteries-Wood and Mackey: Pfanmiller, Newton, and Fox. AT NEWARE. Batteries-McPartlin and Berger; Garvin and Hey-ion.

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New England League. At Brockton-Newport, 9; Brockton, 8-(ten inn-

At Taunton-Fall River, 5; Taunton, 2. At Oswego...Oswego, 8; Canandaigua, 4. At Rome...Rome, 8; Auburn, 7. At Utica...Utica.

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Baseball Games To-Day. NATIONAL LEASUE AND AMERICAN ASSOCIATION.

New York at Cleveland: Brooklyn at Chicago: Boston at Pittaburg; Philadelphia at Louisville; Wash-ington at Cincinnati; Haitimore at St. Louis. EASTERN LEAGUE.

Providence at Buffalo: Springfield at Rochester;
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ATLANTIC LEAGUE.
Reading at Newark: Puterson at Hariford; Richmond at Lancaster; Norfolk at Allentown. Oritani F. C. va. Greater New York Colored Gianta, at Hackensack.
Dimock, Fink & Co. vs. Johnson & Faulkner, at West

Arms.

Brooklyn College vs. Nassau R. B. C., at Greenpoint.

Riverside F. C. vs. Pledmont F. C., at Pledmont.

Cliffon A. C. vs. Authorns. at Prospect Park.

Arlington A. A. vs. New York A. C., at Arlington.

Montelair A. C. vs. Woodbridge A. A., at Montelair.

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State Hospital vs. Athletics of New York, at Morris

C. J. M.-A force. Reader.-Princeton, 22; Yale, S.

D. C.—The New Yorks were in third place for one day, but dropped back after the game played on May 25. may so.

Gil Hatfield and John Rathfus will play with Hoboken to-morrow against the fronsides of Newark on the St. George cricket ground. The old Metropolitans, American Association cham-pions of 1884, will play the West New York Field High to-morrow at Weehawken. All the old favor-tes have promised to be on hand.

Lancasten, June 24.—During the progress of the game to-flav a fire broke out in the open seats, which were well filled, the blaze causing considerable excitement. The flames, which were discovered by exPoliceman Leo Jacobs Just as they were getting headway, probably started from a cigar. They were extinguished by prempt work of a volunteer bucket brigade.

Lawn Tonnis.

The best tennis of the week was seen yesterday in the West Side team's tournament, for the Metropol-Itan championships. The scores follow: Championship Singles-Semi-final round-E. P. Fischer, West Side T. C., beat H. H. Hackett, Yale T.

C., 7-9, 6-4, 6-4. Championship Poubles-First round-E. P. Fischer and R. D. Thurber, West Side T. C., beat William Turk and Maurice Bandler, Central Park T. C., 6-5, 6-0; H. H. Hackett and J. Allen, Yale T. C., beat A. P. Hawes, Longwood T. C., and R. D. Little, Princeton T. C., 6-0, 6-2; J. C. Davidson, Washington, and C. M. Bostwick, West Bide T. C., beat T. W. Stephens and partner, Pittsburg T. C., 6-4, 2-6, 6-3. Semi-Final Round—E. P. Fischer and R. D. Thurber, West Side T. C., beat H. H. Hackett and J. A. Allen, Yaie T. C., 6-4, 6-4; J. C. Davidson, Washington, and G. M. Bostwick, West Side T. C., beat E. V. Thayer and C. S. Batt. Sleepy Hollow T. C., 6-0, 7-5.

Handicap Singles—First round—T. W. Stephens, Pittsburg T. C., scratch, beat E. T. Buckingham, Bridgeport, scratch, 5-4, 6-2; W. H. Hyward, West Bide T. C., scratch, beat O. M. Bosiwick West Side T. C., we half C., 7-6, 8-6.

Pullaptifflat, June 24.—The play in the State tennis tournament at the grounds of the Marion Cricket Club was advanced to-day in the singles to the finals and semi-finals in the councistins. The play in the doubles has been delayed owing to the contestants being is other eats. One of the surprises of to-day's play was that of the defeat of Joseph R. Carpenter has come out for the past two years in the lines and is the champion of the Germantown Club, Hill has been playing a good game all through and easily defeated Carpenter in two straight sets. The results: Semi-Final Round-E. P. Fischer and R. D. Thurber.

esuits: Men's Singles—Semi-final round—James A. Hill, Belmont, best Joseph R. Carpenter, Germantown, -0, 5-5. Man's Doubles-Preliminary cound-H. T. and F. H. Immusit Uses Charles Shultze and Meredith Colket-

Man's Doubles—Preliminary cound—ii, T. and F. H. Finanait teat Charles shultze and Mersdith Colketmatt, 7-5, 6-1.

First Round-I. I. Magruder and B. L. Griffiths, Beimont, Deat Ur. II. T. Jessop and F. S. Hover, N-7, 0-1; H. F. Finanait coat F. Briggs and A. L. Hoskirs, Beimont, 6-3, 6-0; Joseph R. Carpenter and I. F. B. N. Willson beat W. J. Siothler and C. M. Bunting, 6-2, 6-0; J. S. Borris and U. C. Wood Merion vs. J. A. Hill and C. M. Runfull, 10-5 canfinited.

Consolution Singles—B. L. C. Griffiths, Belmont, beat F. S. Briggs, Retmont, 6-3, 6-0; F. D. Finanait beat W. C. Fischer, Belmont, 6-0, 0-1.

BRISTOL June 24.—The crack s-jack racing yachts that have been boused here during the winter are teing rapidly uncovered and put into the water. The 50 footers are all overheard and are being made shipshape. Crews are now busy scraping the Veda, owned by Cornelius Vandarbill, Jr., and the Dorothy, owned by William C. Whitney, Jr. They are to be rigged and placed in commission soon. Capt. H. Clayton Haff is nere looking after the Veda, which he will command this season. Haff is here looking after the Veda, which he will command this season.
Capt. Haff, the noted skipper of the Vigilant and the Defender, has been at Naushou island, Vineyard Sound, for the just two weeks superintending the averhabling of the Volunteer, owned by J. Maj. colm Sortes. Capt. Hank will handle the Volunteer this year and expect to try issues with the Goonta. It is and ratio that countdecable lead will be placed on the keel of the Volunteer to give her more power. Capt Harry P. Haff is book at Port Jefferson getting it. F. Lippitt's sleep yacht Wasp ready to go into commission.

Odds and Ends of Sport. Constant Reader.—The three men tied with 45 penns sould have played off for the three prizes.

Pele. Furnamentary, June 24.—The Bockaway team, which was no lave played in the line's for the Morrey's up to morrow, has defaulted owing to sickness. The Philadelphia Country Club polo team therefore with the cup for the second time.

Old Mets vs. West New Yorks.

Brent Trial Stakes of \$20,000 to He Run a Sheepshend Hay To-Day. Racing will be resumed at the Sheepshead Bay track tals afternoon with a well filled pro main feature will be the Great Trial Stakes of \$20,000 for two-year-olds, for which forty-five youngsters are eligible to start. The indications are, however, that only four will go to the post, as the presence of Jean Bereaud seems to

post, as the presence of Jean Bereaud seems to have scared off all but Glenheim, Kingdon, and Miller. The last-named colt has a ten-pound pull in the weights, as the others have to carry penalties for provious victories. There are several candidates of stake quality in good racing trim, and a few of them may be added.

The battle between the star two-year-olds will be followed by the Sheepshead Bay Handicaps, the second of the "June handicaps." Ornament is slated to carry the top weight of 129 pounds, while Semper Ego, who ran second in the Suburban, gets in at 118 pounds. The other likely starters include Caldron, Tragedian, Domiter, Buela, and Isidor.

The card will wind up with a handicap steeple chase over the full course. Shilleich is not entered, and there should be an interesting contest between the half dozen engaged. Following are the entries:

First Race—For maiden two-year-olds; selling:

First Pace—For maiden two-year-olds; seiling; with \$800 added, five furiougs; 

Third Race—For three year-olds and upward; sell-ag; one mile and a sixt-enth on turf: | lag: one mile and a sixteenin on turf:
Sun Up.	108 Rappahamook	96	
Defender	108 Jurus Gesar.	94	
Doggets	108 Her Own	91	
King T	108	Miss Tenny	80
Handball	101		

Jean Bereaud......1v9 Kingdon...... Glenheim......129 Millor..... Fifth Race—The Sheepshead Bay Handlean; a handleap for three-year-olds and upward; the winner to receive \$1,000, the second \$200, and the third \$100; one milet

\*Doubtful.

Sixth Race—For four year-olds and upward; handicap steeplechase; full steeplechase course.

Red Pat 165 Dreaped 139

Trillion 166 Basy Bill 155

Royal Scarles 140 Burry Up 135

Harding A. Campbell, the well-known race herse trainer, died yesterday morning at his home in Gravesend. For three weeks or more home in Gravesend. For three weeks or more he had been ill with pneumonia, but his death was unexpected. "Hardy" Campbell, as he was known to turfmen, was born in Howard county. Missouri, in 1803. At the age of 14 he was apprenticed to John Davis, and he exercised and rode for the latter in St. Louis. About a year afterward he came East and joined, the Dwyer Brothers' stable as exercise boy. He rode several races with success and rained much popularity. When the Dwyer brothers separated he went with Michael F. Pwyer and managed and trained his horses. The ability that he showed soon classed him as one of the best trainers on the turf. His clever handling of Ben Eder, Tom Cromwell, Hen Hrugh, Harry Heed, Cleophus, and Previous gained to him much credit from turfmen. Campbell leaves a widow and two daughters.

CHICAGO, June 24.-Preparations are complete for entertaining 100,000 persons at Wash-ington Park to-morrow. The probable starters in the Derby are: A. H. & D. H. Morris's Mirthful, W. L. Oliver's Warrenton, Woodford & Huckner's Pink Coat, and T. H. Ryan's Midian, There are nine collegaried, but Traverser, Bannockburn, Ed Farrel and lathey are doubtful, Mirthful is conceded by horsomen to have the hest chance and is the favorite in the lecting, while Pink Coat is next fancied. Warrenton, it is believed by many, may furnish the surprise of the race, Midian is outclessed, but is in splendid condition and can go the route. If the others are not ready he may think in the money, The weather promises to be good and the track is fast and in excellent condition.

special features. The weather was good fast. Summary:
First Ease—Six furlongs.—Donater-wivel, 107 of.
Sican, Sio I. won; Loyaletta, 108 (L. Smith), 4 to I.
second: Czarowitz, 105 (T. Burne), even, third. Time. Second Race-One mile and sevenir yards. Plant Second Race-One mile and sevenir yards. Plant iel Rio, 881W. Jones, 3 to 1, wont Jack of Hearts. Second Race-One rate and seventy yards -Pinar del Rio, Fest W Joness, it to 1, won faith of Hearts, 100 (fflows), 10 to 1, when the little of Hearts, 100 (fflows), 10 to 1, the foot in Neutrian, 101 (Yan Kuren), 10 to 1, the Till International Fourier, 100 (fflows), 2 to 1, won, times Mr. 100 (Shepard), 4 to 1, second Gunder, 100 McNickle), b to 1, third. Time, 0:55.

Fouris Race-Six furious. The Mannage, 100 Fourier Race-Six furious. Fourth Race-Six furions. The Markingh. 100 (Gaywood, 716 20, went tapeded Mistral H., 100 Thorpe 10 to 1, second Dave Wards, 106 (Rutter, 3 to 1, third. Time, 1145)

Fifth Race-One mile. Danna Rita, 110 (Caywood), 1 to 3, wont Graziella. 100 (f. Burne), 3 to 1, second Truby, 100 (L. Smith), 20 to 1, Dird. Time, 1147, 81th Race-Six furions. Embirier 111 (T. Burns), 5 to 5, won The Tory, 105 (M. N. Ske), but, second Zamar H., 111 (Thorpe, 7 to 5, third. Time, 1110). liloig. perenth Race—One mile.—Topmast, Ill (Thorne). 8 to 5, won: Heat, 97 (T. Bur e), 5 to 1, second: Na-thanson, 100 (Rose), 25 to 1, third. Time, 1:43.

Winners at St. Louis,

St. Louis. June 21.—Big fields, hot weather and brisk betting were the features at the Fair Grounds today. The first race, for two rearond maidens, was a popular-local feature, because there were several starters named for prominent St. Louis men. Sumstaries named for prominent St. Louis men. Summaries:
First Race-Pour and a balf furiones.—Headwater,
10s d. McDonald), 8 to 5, won, Jerre Hint, 19s d.;
Weods, 8 to 1, second: Mr. Brookwood, 10s (f.,
Penn), 40 to 1, third. Time, 0:57.
Second Race.—Six furiones.—Six Dick. 112 (Smell),
50 to 1, won; Howitz, 10s (Fourain), 50 to 1, a condBerqueath, 199 (c. Combo, 6 to 1, third. Then, 1:15.
Third Race.—Seven furlongs.—Winner Welson, 10d
(Frost), 6to 5, won; a light 10s (d. Leigh), 5 to 1,
second: Harrie Floyd, 10s (dinner), 5 to 2, third.
Time, 1:16. me, 1:15.
Fourth Race-Seven furlongs.-Col. Gay, 102
nell), 4to 1, won; Nick Curter, 98 T. Leigh), 6 to
second; David, 98 (J. Woods), 2 to 1, turd. Time, I. second; David, we (s. woese, and seventy yards.—Kissain, 1971s.

Fifsh Race.—One mile and seventy yards.—Kissain, 192 (Glimore), 5 to 1, won; Can I See Etn.; 102 (Hall), 18 to 2, second; Uncle Abb, 111 (Foucon), 5 to 1, taird. Time, 1474s.

Kixth Race.—Four and one baif furions.—Dandy H., 10s (C. Combs), 5 to 5, won; Candeau, 10s (Himmore), 5 to 2, second; Mad Authory, 10s (T. Leigh), 10 to 1, third. Time, 5150s.

The Beauty at Latonia.

CIRCINATI, June 24 .- The stiendance was considerably above the sycrame as Latonia forday. Women were admitted free. Kitty B. you the two-miserance health. Four-favorites flushed in front. Summing for the second mile and fifts pards — Durcan Bell, 2 (Ever. ii), 7 to 1, won. Royal Dance, 102 (Durch Bell, 2 to 1, second, The Planet, 110 (houthard), 5 to third. Thus, 144%, second Rase—First furiouss—Rowland, 105 (Cour.), 11 to 5, won. Locky Jim., 103 (Ever. I. Stot.), cond. Ward II., 103 (Van Dusen, 5 to 5, third. Third Bare—Seven furlongs.—Volet Parsons, 104 Conley), 4 to 1, won; Saratogs, 104 (Vandus u.), 5 to 1, second; Miss C., 95 (Pupper), 5 to 1, third. Time,

neer Buck is in Favor of Building the Path Over the Trolley Tracks-A Parade by the Januar Corps of the L. A. W .-- Notes. There is a fair prospect of provision being made for a special path for cyclists over the new East River bridge. An invitation from Commissioner Boyle was sent to the Associated Cycling Clubs of Long Island a few days ago requesting the attendance of a delegation from the organization at a meeting of the Bridge Corporation Counsel Michael Furst and Theodore Kiendl responded as a delegation appointed by the clubs, About a month ago Commissioner Boyle cenferred with Chief Engineer Buck on the subject of special bleycle paths and instructed the engineer to draw plans. Yesterday Messrs, Furst and Klendl consulted with Engineer Buck, and the latter said that there was no engineering objection ie the construction of special paths if the commissioners were willing to change their plans. Paths could be built either on the roadway or

Paths could be built either on the roadway or over the trolley tracks. The whoelmen preferred to go over the trolley tracks, and this is the place most favored by Engineer Buck. Other conferences will be held until something definite is decided upon.

The suggestion made in The Sun of yesterday for a bicycle parade by members of the L. A. W. Juntor Corps was welcomed by Secretary-Treasurer Buli as an excellent idea and one well worth being adopted by the division. He said that he would bring the matter to the attention of Vice-Consul Belding and see if a definite plan of action could be formed. In Buil's opinion, a juvenile parade would result in recruits by the wholesale. Not only that, a corps of considerable numbers, after being brought into touch with the officers and workers of the State division, would be valuable to the main body of the League in many ways. Bull declares that there is no reason for junior members being drones in the League. Juveniles are notoriously enthusiasatic as workers for giory in a good cause, and they can find plenty to do in aiding the Road Committee in making its reports on the condition of the streets. An example of the enthusiasm of children in public work of this kind was shown when Commitssioner Waring organized his juvenile corps in the interest of clean streets. The only difficulty in the way of the scheme being properly carried out is the lack of money in the interest of clean streets. The only difficulty in the way of the scheme being properly carried out is the lack of money in the interest of clean streets. The only difficulty in the way of the scheme being properly carried out is the lack of money in the interest of clean streets. The only difficulty in the way of the scheme being properly carried out is the lack of money in the interest of clean streets. The only difficulty in the way of the scheme being properly carried out is the lack of money in the interest of clean streets. properly carried out is the lack of money in the livision coffers, but inasmuch as the receipts from membership dues taken in through such a from membership dues taken in through such a barade would be far in excess of expenses this difficulty can be bridged. The lues as informally discussed at the division offices yester-day would be to have a League headquarters on the day of the parade, where applications for membership could be received and a temporary cars issued just as is done in autional meets. As the dues are only 25 cents and the initiation fee 50 cents, there would be only 75 cents standing between every juvenile cyclist and narticipation in the parade as a member. Sonor Consul lossesfeld of the L. A. W. Consultte, when asked for his opinion of the plan, as all that he thought tion in the parade as a member. Senior Consultionant Idoacnicial of the L. A. W. Consulate, when asked for his opinon of the pian, said that he thought it first rate and a good one to carry out, if only the division had the money. He thought, however, it was not well to begin work on it so far ahead of the date in view. Rosenied resalled the grand floral parade at Saratoga last summer and said: "Any one who saw the unitaren in that parade would be heartly in faver of another affair like it. It was one of the most beautiful sights imaginable. The children were the finest part of the whole spectacle. They were all dressed in white, and their wheels and clothing were adorned with flowers. I remember one feature in particular in which there were four children on bleycles harnessed as a four in-hand, with their father in front as a free leader. They were attached to a light float on bleycle wheels, the float above the wheels being built like a seashell. In the shell was an infant holding pink satin ribbons that reached as reins to the peculiar five-horse team. If such an affair could be arranged here with features in it like that, it would indeed be great."

With a continuation of the warm, dry weather

With a continuation of the warm, dry weather the roads to morrow will be generally fair, though dusty. With the lesson of last Sunday in mind, on the suddenness with which summer whowers arise, more riders are apt to go provided with coats. It is especially well for wonden riders to carry them, no matter how hot the day, for a wet shirt waits is disagreeable to the feelings and dangerous to the health. With a on ribers to carry thom, no matter how hot like fast, for a wet shift waist is disagreeable to the feelings and dangerous to the health. With a promise of proper behavior by the weather, trip, in the country should be the popular thing of the day, for the season has now progressed far country should be the popular thing of the day, for the season has now progressed far country all riders to be strong unough for rearly all riders to be strong unough for from thirty to fifty miles without tiring. A pies sand short run, that as yet has not become very well known, is to the new Forcest Park on Long Island. From Prospect Park the route is over Eastern Parkway and the Extension, to Bushwick avenue, to Janaica avonue, and then straight to Union Course, which is three and a h findles this side of Janaica. At Union Course, opposite Shaw avenue, there is a new macatian road running off to the left from Janaica svenue, and a signboard directs riders to Forcet Park. This road runs right through the park along the edge of the bind, from which as gorgeous view of Rockaway, Coney Island, and the Jighlands can be obtsing. The park is on that continuous ridge which is known as the "backbone of long Island." Islands the beautiful of the Owi Islands as the "backbone of long Island." Islands the beautiful of the Owi Islands as the "backbone of long Island." Islands the beautiful of the Owi Islands as the "backbone of long Island." Islands the backbone of long Island. The park is on that continuous ridge which is known as the "backbone of long Island." Islands the backbone of long Island.

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A bill providing for regulating the width of tires on vehicles used in the streets of New York city has been drafted by the committee appointes for that purpose at the recent meeting of the State officers. I. A. W., and yesternlay the document was placed in the hands of the corporation Counsel for his epinion upon its legality. The bill provides for no laxition. It does not affect light carriages or any kind of pastengar vehicles, with the possible exception of combuses. It provides that the width of threastail be in proportion to the size of the axie, and favors vehicles in which the load is authorited almost entirely by springs, against those in which the load rides directly on the axies. An ite wagon with a 2-inch axie is required to have a fire 4 inches wide, while a 2-juch axie would call for 4-junch tree and a 3-inch axies a 5-inch tire. The Executive Committee of the State division will urge the pasance of this bill with all possible speed.

A young man who was wheeling along on the cable slot on Broad way yesteriay gave an object lesson on the wisdom of having lamps well secured to brackets. His lamp policy off, and in a winking had been caught by the fonder sail on the union slots of the car. There was not space enough for the lamp to pass under the rail, and it was humped along for several yards, getting as thoroughly hangled as a piece of hewing gum in vigorous laws. The owner, moantime, role shoughed watching defeulty the process of denolition. This occurred in a very short time, but the maker of the ismp would have been hardly able to identify it as his product.

Work on the Bettery path has been delayed on secount of municipal affairs. The consulate has not received auflicient contributions to finish the path, but when the new city bonds are issued and the Patk Commissioner has received his appropriation it is expected that he will immediately finish the work.

Taird Bace.—Seren farious, — Volte Paramos, 19 (Conney), 4 to 1, won properties of the series of the

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wheel will stand firmly and the enamel saved from being scratched.

A wheel out of true will carry a rider many miles, but it should not be made to do it. There is too much inequality of strain on the different abokes and some are apt to break. The tendency is for a wheel in this condition to become worse the further it is ridden. It is harder riding on a wheel that is not round and wabbles, and in a certain degree it is unsafe, Hundreds of wheels badly out of true can be noticed on the road. When it is at all marked the eye can detect the uneven motion as the wheel spins. The rim will be seen to run mearer first to one fork and then the other. Such a wasel is sick and should be sent to a hospital for expert care. Often a rider is fooled into thinking his wheel is out of true on account of the tire being irregiliar. The rim is the guide, and by laying the thumb alongside of the fork so as to keep it steady and pushing it gradually toward the rim until it is as close as can be without touching, the truth will be discovered. As the wheel apins and there is any part out of true, that part will scrape lightly against the 'thumb nail, while the rest phases by freely. Tires irregularly moulded are common. When on a revolving wheel they give the same effect as a sprung rim. Nothing can be done to improve such tires, and as they do not make the wheel run any harder they class only as an anneyance to the methatic senses.

A well-known century rider who is in the saddle every day and is observing while on the

oripaner should be put over the fork to protect the ename!

Another run in the same direction as Forest Park, but a longer one, is that to Lake Success. This is a twenty-mile trip from Prospect Park, but over good roads, and the end is worth the affort. The lake, like the park, lies on the "backbone" ridge on the north side of Long Island. It is a pretty little stretch of water, not more than a mile across at the widest part, but it is completely shut in by wooded rolling land on every side, and a refreshing coolness can be found at its shores on the warmest days. A few years ago there were two houses standing on the shores of the lake, but since then a hatch has been built, so that excursionists are not obliged to picnic in the woods at dinner time, although it is a delightful spot for that kind of fun. The ride to the lake is straight along Jamaica avenue, through Jamaica to Queens, and then over the Jericho pike, which is continuous with the avenue, to Hyde Fark, where a sign shows the read on which to turn off to the lake in the road on the lake. From the turn there is only a mile and a haif to ride.

The popular riding district with the local

The popular riding district with the local clubs to morrow will be the Staten Island and Long Island territory. The road runs scheduled by the various clubs are as follows: Club. Fooklyn Bloyde Club. Fronklyn. Roslyn. Brooklyn Bloyde Club. Brooklyn. Roslyn. Brooklyn Internation. Brooklyn. Tortenville. Bushwick Wheelmen. Brooklyn. Lynbrook. Carroll Pack Wheelmen. Brooklyn. Oyster Bay. Century Wheelmen. Mondattan. Concept Island.

INTERNATIONAL CHUSS.

Shuwniter. VINNA, June 24. - Early this morning it was announced that the game between Tarrasch and Janowski, left unfinished in the fifteenth and Janowski, left unfinished in the fifteenth round of the international tournament now in progress in this city, had been dissided yesterday. As was expected. Tarrasch won. This morning the men net reconfect the seventeenth round of the tournament, and at the first adjournment at 2 o'clock Valbroth had been benten by Janowski. Trenchard and Biackburne had crawn, linke had disposed of Marco, this prin had defeated Marcozy, but the other games were adjourned, to be continued in the afternoon and evening seesilen. The following additional results were recorded later on in the day: Alapin lead Schilecher, flurn and Pilisbury drew, Baird worsien Snowalter, care and Schilechter drew and Tarrasch and Tachgorin had again to adjourn their water. The position is even.

The record up to date:

The players will meet to day in the eighteenth round, as follows: round, as follows:

Steinity we Holprin, Schlochter va. Lipke, Showsitet va. Caro, Bitckhurne va. Baird, Filishury va.

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The tourney was closed by the Richmand